## DFFICIALS LOOK INTO MRS. MOLINEUX'S

ma a da Largte

The Real Letter Beceived at the Rented Box.

said Jury must inquire into the coffeery person imprisoned in jail of the county on a criminal receand not indicted. Grand Jury Must Act.

will be observed from these sections he statute that the duty of inquiring

chapter in the life of the woman he had taken for his wife.

The District-Attorney and would present the matter my them in session. The that such a court, undering circumstances, would on, and to prevent that he Grand Jury not to conagainst Freund until the in progress, was comes no expression that the

mof commenced and there is no tanwible fact alleged before me which
would warrant the assumption that
the examination will not be proeceded with or that the charge will
be presented to the Grand Jury in
advance. Neither does it not appear that the defendant will be uninstly oppressed or harassed by
any contemplated action by the
Grand Jury. In a case of such importance the public prosecutor unon whom

EXPERT CANTWELL AGREES WITH OTHERS.

my opinion, as the result of my ex-amination to-day, that Roland B. Molineux wrote the address on the poison package addressed to Harry

THOMAS W. CANTWELL. ------

progress, was com-expression that the facts in the case, that the District-Attorlefed. There was no expression that the fraud Jury had not the legal power to be used. All that was said or intended was not the Grand Jury would be advised and antioned against allowing its powers to be degree second crit to her husband. Sie, therefore, becomes interesting in a degree second crit to her husband. Of course she cannot testify against her husband. But it is not her testimous that to District Attorney seeks. It is facts cheering her.

Answers will be sought in their investigations to these inquiries in particular—and one of them was asked by the dying Barnet commenced and there is no tan—

How did Mrs. Molineux know that

himself. But as Molineux for causing the death of and insomment as it will its case also to establish come essential that the lealous Molineux; that Barnet won her away from the lealous Molineux; that Barnet was removed from future considered with a Mrs. Martin in West eration by poison; that when Molineux is Blanche Chese of the accused murble of the again Blanche Chesebrough intimated her suspicions concerning the manuer of Barnet's death; that Mrs. Martin to Barnet to collect \$26 from the manuer of Barnet's death; that Mrs. Melineux denied in toto that she had over lived with a Barnet to collect \$26 from the manuer of Barnet's death; that Mrs. Melineux denied in toto that she had over lived with Mrs. Martin, knew her, or take, and marriage followed.

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LAWYER WILLIAM F. HOWE

SUMS IT UP FOR THE JOURNAL.

By Lawyer William F. Howe.



T the outset of the Coro-A ner's inquest I was firmly convinced of Cornish's innocence of the crime of the death of Mrs. Adams. As the inquest progressed I was more than satisfied that only one person in the world had a strong motive for revenge upon Cornish for past hatred and differences, and that one man was Roland B. Molineux.

The fact that Molineux was familiar with chemistry; that his place of business was in the city of Newark, where the bottle was purchased, and his an-

tipathy toward Cornish, followed by his charges against Cornish, made in the Knickerbocker Athletic Club; his love for Blanche Chesebrough and his desire to supplant Barnet in her affections, furnish the strongest motives to carry out his revenge on both Cornish and Barnet.

How great and important is the testimony of the different experts in handwriting, who all testified to the handwriting of Molineux! Each is a man of learning, with many years' experience in the art of handwriting, and with such strong and irrefutable testimony the case for the prosecution will be very hard to combat.

A very strong prima facie case against Molineux was made before the Coroner's jury, as is indicated by the verdict, and at the examination which Lawyer Weeks has demanded for his client it will only be necessary for the prosecution to call such witnesses as will prove the facts indicating guit. unimportant, and no time will be lost in rehearing it. In following the regular course of the examination it will be compulsory for the District-Attorney to show by witnesses the death of Mrs. Adams, the quarrels between Cornish and Molineux and such other matters as will tend to show the motive for Molineux to kill Cornish, the nature of the poison sent to Cornish and that Molineux was in a position to understand the use of polsons and to obtain them without raising suspicions against himself, and the overwhelming evidence of the experts in chirography.

When this evidence is produced in a legal way there cannot be the slightest doubt that Molineux will be held to await the action of the Grand ury. It makes no legal difference that Mrs. Adams, a person unknown to Mollneux, was the innocent victim of his murderous intent and act. Her death is murder just as much as it would have been had Cornish died from

It is only necessary to make a prima facie case before the Grand Jury. Only one side is heard and the defence does not have any show. It is certain that upon the evidence the Grand Jury will find an indictment against Asserting the continuence of the processor of the continuence of the continuence of the public processor of the continuence of Molineux for murder in the first degree, and he will have to stand trial for his life. The presumption of law is that every person accused of crime is

HOW EXAMPLES OF HIS HANDW BETRAYED ROLAND B.

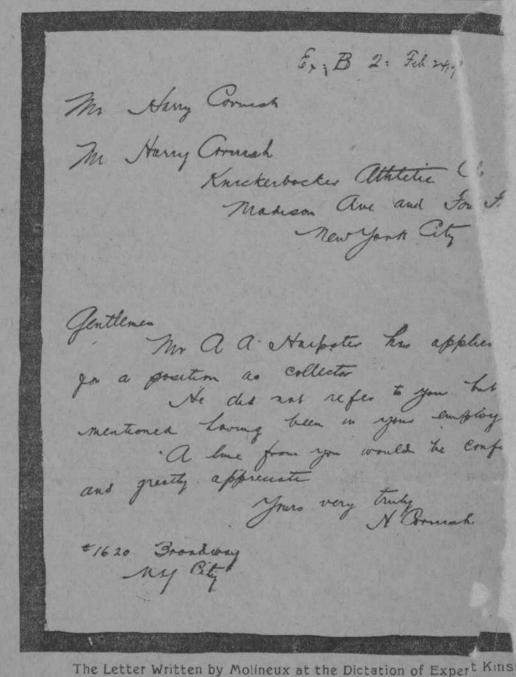
what the District Attorney mainly relied upon for the verdict which he request experts had different reasons for their faith, but all held the same opinion, nat author of the disputed writings in the case.

The writing which fastened the convictions of the experts upon Molineux was the wrapper address and the Harpster letter written by Molineux in the presence of Mr. O Mr. Weeks. An epitome of the testimony of the handwriting experts with reference to the son wrapper address follows. The general pictorial effect, the arrangement of words and the spacing are all the

which end the words are identical in the known and unknown writings. There was a simi lar formation of words, that is, the letters at one end of a word are much higher than at single word in any specimen was enclosed by straight lines, a triangle would result. Th writer to make his small letters and capitals on different base lines, this being especially n the poison package.

The writing of the words "New York City" is very similar in each of the letters. The "I" run together at times so as to look like a small "a"; and again the "i" in the word "City" "i" is peculiar; the "St." in "street," as appears on the wrapper, appears to be foreign to the seen in a number of specimens of Molineux's known writings.

The expressions at the close of the letters, "please greatly oblige," Yours very truly," characteristic in both the known and unknown writings, and in writing these expressions the penmanship are very similar, if not identical. In the "Cornish," "Barnet," and wrapper writ Molineux writing the dollar mark, the number mark, the capital "T." the words "oblige," "st the word "for," "2" character "&" and the words 'me' and "company" are practically ident. word "Harry" on the poison package attracted considerable attention from the experts, it be-



The Headquarters detectives say they have many facts to send of the have many facts to send o

under the shock of her son's arrest, following as it did long weeks of mental anguish. Anxiety for her has intervened to complicate and to dominate her husband's other crushing anxiety. Her physician is treating her for nervous prostrution: but that is only another way of saying that he is confronted with the disheartening task of trying to alleviate a maiady the cause of which no power can remove.

Cloistered from the world, from the majority of their dearest friends, even, the members of this much afflicted family preserve an outward composure which is Roman in its fortitude. The General's demeanor throughout his long ordeal has been a model of steadfast and proud yet gentle and patient manhood. He has exhibited a depth of moral strength infinitely grander than the physical prowess that swept him to distinction on the battle field. And it is left to endure mental suffering is not often found in combination with the dash of a soliderly temperament.

General Molineux as deportment under his great grief is appreciated best by those who know him best, for they know that pride is one of the ruining infinences of his character-pride in his honor, in the honor of all belonging to him, in his lunshess, in his military affiliations, in his citivenship, his military affiliations are captured to called by the latter to use his minute, the complication was a police of file of the made such an effort it would he as a police officer, and his son that the tinture that the modes such and the minute that the modes such

picion of compilcity in the poisoning Mrs. Adams. Comments of other paper upon this publication were as follows:

From the Brooklyn Engle of Janu-Brooklyn club circles were horrified y sterday by fully exomerated.

## o'Meill's

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